NOT THE COLONEL. Colonel John Stover, one of the sevent candidates for United States Senator in Kan-na, hails from Pennsylvania. He only lacked fifty-two votes of being elected.—

The Chronicle is mistaken in the man. It was not Colonel John Stover, but E. S. Stover, who only lacked fifty-two votes of being elected. Col. John lacked seventy

## A PROBABLE BANKRUPT.

The title of the "Rotten Commonwealth is no longer applicable to Kansas. With such men as Ingalls and Harvey in the U. S. Senate, and Lowe, Phillips and Cobb in the House of Representatives, that appellation will have to be dropped. The people of the State breathe freer, and feel that their interests will be sacredly guarded by their

Congressional delegation. - Girard Press. The Kansas City Times' entire capital consists of that appellation. It would bankrupt the paper to give Kan-as a new name.

The Atchison delegation voted solid for Gov. Harvey. They had all been ready to do so from the first, whenever the time came when they could help him out.—Champion. Certainly. They were all "original"

Harvey men, notwithstanding the fact that

at times they voted "solid" for Kingman, and then scattered worse than a revolution-ary flint-lock fusse, loaded with mustard seed shot. — Wathene E-parter. A. H. Horton was the solid man of the Atchison delegation. He voted solidly for Kingman from the first, and only deserted his candidate when all hope had fled, Sen-

ator Joe. Wilson was the next "solidest" man; he stood up for Stover even after Grimes had weakened.

### POMEROY

By reference to our Topeka dispatches it will be seen that the lower house of the Legislature has passed a resolution requesting the Prosecuting Attorney of Shawnee County to take steps for bringing Ex-Senator Pomes | The freedom with which your genuine agi roy to trial. We presume "Old Pom," will heartily endorse this resolution, as he seem- This is the first time for many months that ed somewhat vexed while in Topeka recent- we have ventured to refer to the ly, because his trial was postponed after he topic, but we would have it had come all the way from Washington to known that our silence was not due to the

### INDIGNANT STUDENTS.

The students of the Manhattan Agricult tural College are indignant, and more than that, they have expressed their indignation. The action of the Board of Regents in retiring Prof. Mudge for insubordination, is not relished by them; hence they have exercised the right, not the prerogative, of convening together and passing resolutions express ive of their disapproval. To our mind, this proceeding is only another phase of the college fight, and we cannot see how it is going to benefit the cause of agriculture

POUR WEEKS GONE. Four weeks of the present session of the Legislature of Kansas have passed and nothing has been accomplished, except the election of a United States Senator, and the pas- a resolution to indefinitely postpone a resosage of a law authorizing an appropriation lution requiring its members to surrender for the payment of mileage and per diem of free purses, but the people of the State, difised measures of retrenchment and reform We submit reluctantly to the less of three weeks electing a Senator, and the loss of one week to recover from the demoralizing effects of the resolution, and subject has been broached, followed, oppressed and tax-bardened people, we inoppressed and tax-bardened people, we inoppressed and tix-nurdened people, we in-sist upon the members occupying the remain-voted in favor of retaining passes. The ing hours of the session wholly with the dutice which they were elected to perform. Let all the pernicious acts of former Legislatures be repealed, and in their stead, measures of public relief in the form of equitable laws, placed in the statute books.

It is rumored that Sol Miller, the eccen tric editor of the Troy Chief, has been arrested on the charge of libel. The following dispatch to the Kansas City papers. dated Troy, Kansas, February 6, explains

Capt, Geo. Anthony, Assistant Revenue Collector for the state of Kansas, brought a criminal proceeding against Sol. Miller, the waggish editor of the Troy Chief, on a charge of having published a false and malicious libel against him.

In Miller's paper of the 29th ult , an ed-

itorial appears, in which Collector Anthony is charged with having pocketed twenty-five dollars which had been sent to him for a license, by John Morton, a liquor and cigar dealer, at Axtel, Kansas. He is also charged with having extorted fifty dollars more from said Morton in order to have the matter settled.

to have the matter settled.

Miller closes his article with the statement that he is inclined to believe the story.

Miller plead not guilty, waived an examination, and gave bonds in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the next term of the Dis-trict Court, which begins the last of March. Mr. Anthony is prepared to prove the falsity of the charges, and the impression is that Miller has put his foot in it. Sol. says he published the story as told him.

A lively fight may be expected. When we call to mind the reckless ner in which Solomon speaks of politicians, we can imagine his utter astonishment over

the announcement of a libel suit from the charges published above, which were in all probabilty the mildest he ever uttered. HOWARD COUNTY NEAT TROUBLE

The ordinary human mind is unable to a community may derive from having a county seat in its midst, therefore we are hardly able to appreciate at this time the earnestness of the contest now being urged in Howard county for the possession of the records and papers of that county. We only know that the fight is bitter and determined. and threatens to culminate in a bloody en counter between the citizens of Boston and Elk Falls. Some weeks ago a body of Boston men armed with guns and pistols invaded Elk Falls in daylight and took therefrom the books and records belonging to the

different county offices and conveyed them to Boston. The invaders doubtless held that possession was nine points of law, and acting upon that hint, made the raid on their rivals, and have since held the advantage so The latest intelligence from the seat is contained in the following paragraphs

from the Longton Ledger of Saturday, Feb-A. L. Williams was at Elk Falls and Boston during the week, trying to settle the

We have been unable to get the particu We have been unable to get the particu-lars, but learn that the Boston men agreed to give up the records peaceably, and await the decision of the courts in the matter. This is best, perhaps, though all intelligent peo-ple of the county well know that Elk Falls has no right, whatever, to keep the county next for a single day. Their entire course in this business proves conclusively that they know they have no legal right to it—else they would have been willing to let the case go to the Supreme Court, upon its merits, at

LATER -As we are going to press the re-

"Boston proposes to hold the county seat,
has endered to give it up by the proper
shority. Bits "counted the cost" before-

PHE TEMPERANCE AGITATION.

books are too rigid for enforcement. It is the

pinion of some of the best posted advocates

license conditions, and the enactment of a

strict prohibitory law, would in cities and

We give the temperance adherents, who

are rushing in their petitions with such alac-

rity, credit for sincerity of motive, but re-

serve the right to call in question the potency

of the remedies they would apply. We know that their medicine has been tried in many

cases, without other effect than aggravating

the disease, therefore we respectfully protest

against prescribing it for the Kansas patient.

emperance subject accepted as a challenge

to the prohibitionss for newspaper discussion.

tator rushes into print is alarming to editors.

absence of convictions on the question, but

nothing calculated to excite the cold-water

sciples, or intensify their desire to suppress

outloss. We have always thought that in

preme Court and the Good Templar lodges,

The House of Representatives of the

districts of the State, since Maintanatelio

number of 1 suphan county people, refuses

rinces. There is a strong impression in the

ives and their interests are materially affect

ed by the system, and the people are right

are. The Pennsylvania constitutional con

vertion so far recognized this to be a fact

that it inserted a clause in the new constituon making it a crime for a public officer to

officials to accept presents and questionable favors from any corporation, individual or

When a man is chosen by the people to re-present them in our legislative halls, if he accepts he signifies his willingness to repre-

sent the wishes of his constituents, and he

his actions. And in deference to the kind regards of his constituents he should scorn to

accept a free railroad pass when public sen-

timent is adverse to it, but especially when there is so much railroad legislation as in

there is not the least excuse for our legis-

ors accepting railroad passes the laws of

penses and legitimate contingencies arising

therefrom.

It costs much more also, to travel in those

early days of stages and private conveyance than now, yet this mileage allowance has

WATER AGITATION. Petitions are pouring into the Legislatuic . The low lovers of cold water are at this Petitions are pouring into the Legislature. The ode plovers of cold water are at this from all parts of the State, praying for a prohibitory liquor law. We do not believe that these patitions are the uncalled for and beverage. In Ohio the friends of temperance that these patitions are the uncalled for and beverage. In Ohio the friends of temperance that these patitions are the uncalled for and beverage. In Ohio the friends of temperance week by Bent Murdock to his paper, the week by Bent Murdock to his paper, the three of the State of Kansas:

Walout Valley Times, the advocates of countries in the sale and use of intoxicating sequence. The ode properties a full properties and united esting county-line fight down in "old Butter written has the sale and use of intoxicating opportunity full properties."

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Section 1. Be it Emitted "Am net to regulate the sale and that these petitions are the uncalled for and spontineous expression of the people, but rather incline to the supposition that they are the result of a simultaneous movement on the part of the prohibitory faction of temperance agitators. That intemperance the devil on his own barn yard, and white we have little faith in promises of reform made by saloon-keepers, or any body else, under impulse of popular excitement, we think it a more reasonable way of dealing with the temperance problem than that of attempting to enforce prohibitory laws by seizing the property of the liquor dealer and destroyis a great curse and a great waste, no one can deny. It is the source from whence comes misery, poverty, crime and degradation; hence it should be the aim of all persons interested in the parity of society and the good of humanity, to do whatever they can to suppress it. But we are not among those who believe that a prohibitory liquor law will accomplish the good results which its advocates expect. Prohibitory laws have done little to suppress intemperance. There s no use of going into extended discussion o show reason why laws of that kind are subject. The Tribune reaches the conviction committee on county lines made a favorable

Yesterday we reprinted a long editorial article from the columns of the New York

onstrated time and again their utter inefficiency. The laws of Kansas to-day pertaining to the sale of intoxicating liquors sachusetts and other New England States, are very stringent, amounting almost to prohibition, yet they are not enforced. Where its article adds: is the good sense, then, we ask, of making other and more binding laws, if

To the rigid prohibitionist, "License" is a word of frightful import, but men who are honestly bent upon the reformation of society, or upon even a partial abolition of social evils, ought not to be frightened by already on the stitute mere words. The scriptural command is to prove all things and to hold fast to that which is good. The progress of the temperance reformation in England has been very them before they get through. f temperence, that a repeal of the existing large towns open the way for unrestrained great, and it is customary to take it for granted that all this good has been affected by prohibition. The truth is, whatever has been gained in England is the result of the Licensing Act, which keeps the trade in the hands of responsible persons, paying a rent of £30 to £50 within the city of Lon-We would not have our reference to this

## THE BOSTON ROTEL RAID.

[From the Chicago Tribune Editorial.] When the women of Ohio are attacking with misguided fervor, the use of beer, ale wine and ardent spirits, indescriminately, and when the Massachusetts Constables are carry ing into effect a tyrannical law by robbing the Boston hotels of thousands of dollar's rather in keeping with a high resolve to say worth of wine, it is time for common sense to make herself heard, to point out why pro-hibitory laws have always hitherto failed the liquor traffic through newspaper contriand must always hereafter fail, and to show the welfare of the community.

The same State that passed the law nov

our modest and unpretending way we could render vart service to the cause of temperbeing enforced in Boston has a Board of Health, one of the functions of which as to ince reform, but our endeavors in that direcreport for 1872, the Chairman, the noted Dr. H. I. Bowditch, of Boston, submitted a paper which is so full of facts and figures, and ion have been so quickly and invariably followed by discouraging quantities of manucript bearing on the same question, that we have more than once resolved to leave the wise deductions therefrom, that it ought to be in the hands of every person who pretend entire settlement of the trouble to the Suto know the A, B, Col such legislation. By means of an extensive correspondence with persons in all parts of the world, Dr. Bow-ditch has accumulated the f. cis upon which he bases these, among other conclusions:— timulants are used everywhere. The appetite for them is universal, and "cannot be annihilated." This appetite varies with the Kanses Legislature voted largely in favor of climate. At the equator drunkenness is rare and licentiousness common. As you go north the former increases and the latter diminishmembers. Only three weeks remain in which to examine and enact into taw all the promthe restauration of granges and agriculturation lubs have been held in many light wine, but little ardent spirits. But in the United States, which lie wholly, save a bit of Montana, between these two lines, the English, who live to the north of the 50 deg line and so in the zone of ardeat spirits, brought their habits with them, and we have inherited those habits. The foolish fashion of "treating" leads in many cases to an excessive use of stimulants among us, and the legislation which has taxed foreign wines so heavily has forced whisky into use to supply the appetite which would have been satisfied with wine. Ardent spirits injure the physique, and lead to "crazy drunkenness" and the specific wine with the compositions of the commissioners granting the permit, and its experition. And it is further Wathens Reporter, speaking for a goodly in the following language, to indefinitely legislators is parallel to the acceptance of presents or honors from foreign powers or que, and lead to "crazy drunkenness" and us resulting crime. On the other hand, beer, ale, and wine, if not used immederat minds of the people that their representaly, are beneficial. They rarely cause drunk-enness, and, when they do, it is of the kind which shows itself in singing and merry-While every man who receives a pass may not be influenced thereby, many of them making, and not in brutality and murder There are important lessons to be drawn from the testimony, thus publicly given by one of New England's ablest physicians. Prohibitory laws try to prevent the gratification of the appetite that is nearly universal, and that cannot be annihilated. In large cities their failure is rendered more conspicuous by popular hostility to them, and by the facilities for evading them. For the same accept a railroad pass. And the law of every State should make it a crime for her organization whose interests do or may need pecial legislation, if for no other reason reasons, they will always tail. Since the causes remain the effect must also remain. han to quiet the apprehensions of the

our government were first framed to guard against such an evil, by an allowance of mileage sufficient to meet all traveling ex-

never been decreased.

There is one thing self evident, our legisative Solons have no just right to claim a simbursement of travelling expenses when to drink, except ten, collection. The game continued with they have been at no expense, and the law that permits it is a frand. Let mileage allowances be discontinued, or free passes forbidden. We should prefer the later, as there is a nicer discrimination in it.

The agitation of the railroad question here in the West has made the disallowance of mileage on free passes imperative.

To drink, except ten, collection. The game continued with the person or persons from whom the liquor, in whole or in part, was obtained. In default of so designating such person, he or she fault of so designating such person, he or she for the agitation of the railroad question here wines that they called the country "The Good wines the time person or persons from whom the liquor, in whole or in part, was obtained. In default of so designating such person, he or she fault of so designating such person, he or she favorite and sometimes the other, until the expiration of half the score, with Fritz ahead 10 marbles. Time, three should be promoted, and the expiration of half the score, with fritz ahead 10 marbles. Time, three should be required, upon the trial, to designate the varied success, sometimes one being the varied success, sometimes one being the tay required success, sometimes one being the varied success, sometimes one being the varied success, sometimes one being the varied success, sometimes one being the tay required success, sometimes one being the varied success, sometimes one being the tay required success, sometimes one being the tay required success, sometimes one being the t

waves of the ocean, tidal waves of the atmosphere, tidal waves of ficancial de ression. even tidal waves of crime, and why not then have tidal waves of economy in the administration of public stairs. It this be true we hope the present wave will increase in volume and vigor, until it overwhelms all the different from any other old gentleman, and a watch is a watch; but he knows the difference now, and there is no excuse for him if he dont restors it. Joseph the Tinker, who found a dynasty of Perkins kings, was once, in the days before he assumed the royal robes, engaged in a robery. He had gathered together in portant property of a great extravagance of the period. If it is a wave of economy in the Legislature; long may the

There is nothing new under the sun. Here we have been supposing all along that the present Kansas legislature was an original thing in its way; and now comes a correspondent who tells us, in another column, that the legislature of 1864 refused to buy newspapers or postage stamps, and had gra-turous praying; and that Sam. Wood, a member of that illustrious body, indignant-ly spurned a railroad pass. It is sad, but the truth of history must be viudicated.—

ON THE WAR PATH.

There is a fair prospect of another interhave organized themselves into [raying asso- Walnut Valley Times, the advocates of counin groups visit saloons and transform bar- ces, and threatening in the language of Murrooms into houses of prayer. To use a rather dock to "split Butler in two in the middle." the devil on his own barn yard, and white the following letter:

ticle from the columns of the New York no opposition to the cut—that all the people Tribune, bearing on this same are in favor of it. Upon his statement the to show reason why laws of that kind are subject. The Product record investigation that report on division. Dr. Hill has presented a petition with twelve or fourteen bundred specific, for practical tests have demirating for division, and up to

> Another bill has been introduced to take off two townships of the northwest of our

On our arrival at home we shall endeavor to show the treachery of the people of Au-gusta on this county line question. We shall issued un them before they get through. Yours respectfully,

## A RIG GAME OF MARBIES.

is pale and sallow. cidedly the handsomer man.

The match was made in Fritz's shop

"Two hundred and fifty dollars." said it was agreed by the friends that the two should shoot at 1,000 marbles, and the man who hit 600 marbles first should liquor is sold, where the same may at

hood, and a crowd gathered so rapidly it was nessary to shut the doors of the

chalked on the floor, and the rules of the game settled. They tossed a penny to decide whether they should shoot causes remain the effect must also remain.

Moreover the laws, by making that wrong which very many men regard as right, by pressing more heavily upon the poor than the rich, by unduly interfering with private business, and by arbitrarily confiscating property, put the State in the light of an oppressor, encourage the breaking of some seem like a a manly protest against tyranny, and demoralize the community.

The law which is to promote temperance should be three-fold,—national, State, and local. The nation should lower the duties on foreign light wines, so that by their cheapness they could come into general use. The State should remove all special restrictions 25 marbles at each inning or 100. Fritz was in favor of 100 marbles. But Mc-Ewen's friends would not agree on ac-be taken, held, and declared to be common State should remove all special restrictions on the sale of beer, ale and wine so that their free use might satisfy the appetite that now gluts itself on ardent spirits. And the local laws should provide as resource in the local laws should be resourced in the local laws should be resourced in the local laws should be resourced in the

HOUSE BILL No. 209-PIREY.

SECTION 1. Be it Enacted by the Legislacistions headed by women, and these ladies ty division are again gathering up their forter, or give awa , for any purpose of grid, as a beverage, to any person wh rooms into houses of prayer. To use a rather dock to "split Butler in two in the middle." intoxicating Equors, until such person or homely parase, this thing looks like fighting. The proclamation of war is contained in persons shall have obtained a permit therefore have been said white the following letter: county where he resides, as hereinafter pro-

yided.
SEC. 2. Any person desiring a permit to sell intoxicating liquors to be dran't on the premises shall file in the office of the county clerk of the proper county, not less than 20 days before the first day of the term of any regular session of the board of commissionwork trying to split our county: and further learned that they had been at work for the learned that they had been at work for the past six weeks trying to ruin Butler County.

Dr. H. D. Hill, our Representative, has stated publicly and privately that there was no opposition to the cut—that all the people committee on county lines made a favorable report on division. Dr. Hill has presented a petition with twelve or fourteen bundred a petition shall be signed by the applicant and a petition with twelve or fourteen bundred a petition shall be signed by the applicant and a petition with twelve or fourteen bundred a petition with twelve or fourteen bundred a petition shall be signed by the applicant and a majority of the male and female population of the township contained person resides, shall have a right of action, as provided in twenting, shall have a right of action, as provided, shall have a right of action, as provided in twenting charge of the poor of the townships humbers action in writing, shall have a right of action, as person resides, which as I regret the twenting charge of the poor of such action, as provided in twenting action, as provided in twenting charge of the poor of the township action, as provided in twenting action, as provided in twenting action, as provided in twenting charge of the poor of such action, as provided in twenting ship where such intoxicated person resides, shall have a right of action, as provided in twenting ship where such intoxicated person resides, shall have a right of action, as provided in twenting ship where such intoxicated person resides, shall have a right of action, as provided in twenting character of such county, shall have a right of action, as provided in twenting ship where such intoxicated person resides, shall have a right of action, as provided in twenting ship where such intoxicated person resides, shall have a right of action, proving conclusively that prohibition has failed to decrease the liquor traffic in Massachusetts and other New England States, testimony is presented showing a similar failure in England. The Tribune in closing the action of the country, and even goes so far as to quors, such petition shall be kept on file by the country clerk until the next ensuing regular available.

As we observed yesterday in an article re-lating to the Howard county troubles, it is difficult for an outsider to justly estimate the dollars, as the board of commissioners may the hands of responsible persons, paying a rent of £30 within the city of London, or smaller rents in the smaller towns.

To-day we copy from the Chicago Tribune a sensible article touching the same topic, in which the advanced position is taken, that the use of light wine is not injurious, and no restriction should be placed on its sale or importation.

difficult for an outsider to justly estimate the advantages a community may receive from the location of a county seat in its midst, and the location of a county seat in its midst, and the location of a county seat in its midst, and the location of a county seat in its midst, and the location of a county seat in its midst, and the location of a county seat in its midst, and the location of a county seat in its midst, and the location of a county seat in its midst, and the county poor fund for the use of the paupers in such county. The applicant shall cause to be executed and properly acknowledged before any officer authorized to take acknowledgement of deeds, a bond payable to the Sate of Kansas in the sum of three thousand dollars, with good free-hold security thereon, of not less than two nersons, to be approved by the board of commissioners may direct, who shall place all such moneys received for such license from plying into the county poor fund for the use of the paupers in such county. The applicant the location of a county poor fund for the use of the paupers in such county. The applicant the location of a county poor fund for the use of the paupers in such county. The applicant the location of a county poor fund for the use of the paupers in such county. The applicant the location of a county poor fund for the use of the paupers in such county. The applicant the location of a county poor fund for the use of the paupers in such county. The applicant the location of a county poor fund for the use of the paupers in such county. The applicant the location of a county poor fund for the use of the paupers in such county. The applicant the location of a county seat, the latter now comes in for a division of the county, expecting in that event to become the capital of the new county, and receive as a reward for the work a court house that will surpass in beauty and size the public structure at Etderado.

We hope the Kanesa Legislature will have the good sense to give all these county lines squables a wide berth, for legislation of infinitely more importance to the proper or means of support, by reason of the sections of this act, (except the board of commissioners, and conditioned for the payment of any and all times, penalties and forfeitures incurred by reason of the violation of the proper county in an action of debt, for the provisions of this act, and conditioned for the payment of any and all times, penalties and forfeitures incurred by reason of the violation of the proper county in an action of the State of Kanesa as plaintiff, and in case of conviction the offender shall stand committed to the jail of the county until the judgments and costs are fully presons any and all damages which shall issue a writ of capital and structure at Etderado. squables a wide berth, for legislation of infi-nitely more importance to the people of the state is properly of means of support, by reason of any sale or sales of any intoxicating liquors by the person receiving such license, or by any of his agents or employes. Separate suits may be brought on said bond by the person or persons injured, but the aggregate amount recovered thereon shall not exceed the said sum of three thousand dollars, and There was a match made in the Twenty-second Ward to shoot 1,000 the well-known butcher, John McEwen, such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the board of such bond, after its approval by the bo and Fritz, the barber. No Ewen weighs county commissioners, shall be filed in the 350 pounds. He is about five teet eleven, and before he grew so fat was one of the shall be recorded by such county clerk forthand before he grew so fat was one of the best-made man ever seen. He has been an athlete of note in his day. Fritz is a famous German barber in Seventh avenue, near Eittieth street. He weighs 180 pounds, is five feet ten, well made and fine looking. They are both brunettes, but McEwen is rosy, while Fritz is pale and sailow. s pale and sailow.

In spite of his size, McEwen is dedamaged by reason of any sale or sales of intoxicating liquors by the person receiving

> permit, and its expiration. And it is further "Done," said McEwen, and the deals of the match was soon arranged, twas agreed by the friends that the shall be hung in a conspicuous

be declared the winner.

The news flew around the neighborhood, and a crowd gathered so rapidly

all times be seen and read by any person desiring to do so. Should any person holding
a permit be convicted of a violation of any of it was nessary to shut the doors of the barbers's shop and admit only a limited number of spectators. Mr. Rogers, a mutual friend, was referee. A ring was person, by himself or agent, to sell, barter,

spection of drinkables as it does of eatables.

As bad meat is seized and destroyed, so adultered drinks should be. Guard the consumer from being poisoned, but do not brand whatever he wishes to drink, except tea, coffee, milk and wa er, as poison per se. This will leave much to be done outside of the last on McEwen rose, 125 to 75. The next McEwen was not so skilful, perhaps too much elated, striking 13 marbles out of the ring. Fritz was more careful, and out plumped 24. This sent the betting up 2 to 1 in favor of the Dutchman. The game continued with varied success, sometimes one being the leave much to be done outside of the last o Any person convicted of intoxication shall be required, upon the trial, to designate the person or persons from whom the liquor, in whole or in part, was obtained. In de-fault of so designating such person, he or she shall, in addition to the fine above mention-

wife and daughter; and we believe that, as there so, the pickpocket is not the worst of them. His taking it was, no doubt, in the liegitimate exercise of the craft; for he could not know or recognise that that old gentleman was different from any other old gentleman, and a watch; but he knows are the son of this son of the son of the craft; for he could not know or recognise that that old gentleman was different from any other old gentleman, and a watch; but he knows of the craft is son or persons keeping liquors for sale, or by his sgent or employe, at the place where the winter by 131 marbles, amid the tumultum and a watch; but he knows of the craft; for he could not know or recognise that that old gentleman was different from any other old gentleman, and a watch; but he knows of the craft is son or persons keeping liquors for sale, or by his sgent or employe, at the place where the winter letters. Mr. Lyon opposed the application for release strongly, urging the deviate the provisions of this act, by any person or persons keeping liquors for sale, or by his sgent or employe, at the place where the winter letters. Mr. Lyon opposed the application for release strongly, urging the deviate the provisions of this act, by any person or persons keeping liquors for sale, or by his sgent or employe, at the place where the winter letters. Mr. Lyon opposed the application for release strongly, urging the deviate held to be an unlawful selling or giving away for the provisions of this act, by any person or persons keeping liquors for sale, or by his sgent or employe, at the place where the absence of any charge in the written letters. Mr. Lyon opposed the application for release strongly, urging the deviate held to be an unlawful selling or giving away for the provisions of this act, by any person or persons keeping liquors for sale, or by his agent or employe, at the place where the absence of any charge in the written letters. Mr. Lyon opposed the sun of the case of the provision of this act.

SEC. 12. In addition to the remedy and

seems in the assumed the royal robes, emerged in a robery. He had gathered togather in ports ale property of a great robes, and was about to get away with it when in the darkness, he trow with the base foot on some hard substance that house, and was a more in the final the base foot on some hard substance that he thought might be a large emerald. He groped on the fioor, found the boliect, and, to test its nature, touched it with his tongue. It was all. He had tasted salt in the house, therefore he could not rob the owner; so the houses, sounded went away empty-handed. It cannot be but the rosue who has stoles after went and the roy with the rosue who has stoles after went and the respondence of the introd Times.]

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From the New Orleans Times |

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inlawful sale or giving away of intoxicating iquor shall work a forfeiture of all rights of the lessee or tenant under any lease or con tract of rent upon the premises where such unlawful sale, bartering or giving away shall take place. All suits for damages under this aco, may be by and appropriat action in any of the courts of this State hav

such persons convicted, shall be shut up and abated as a common nuisance, by the order of the court before which such conviction may be had, as a further punishment, and such order shall be a part of the conviction. SEC 15. The penalty and provisions men-tioned in the thirteenth section of this act, may be enforced by indictment in any court of record having criminal jurisdiction, and all pecuniary fines or penalties provided for in any of the sections of this act, (except the eighth and twelfth,) may be enforced and actions arising under the eighth and twelft sections of this act, when the amount in co troversy does not exceed three hundred do lars; such actions to be prosecuted in the name of the party injured or entitled to the debt or damages provided for in said eighth or twelith sections,

SEC. 16. It shall be unlawful for any per

on to buy for or furnish to any person wh becoming intoxicated, or to buy or furnis-to any minor to be drunk by such mino ntoxicating liquor. Any person or personation of liquor. han fifty, nor more than one hundred dollar SEC. 17. In all prosecutions under this act by indictment or otherwise, it shall not be necessary to state the kind of liquor sold; by indictment or otherwise, it shall not be necessary to state the kind of liquor sold; and it shall not be necessary to state the name of the person to whom sold. In all cases the person or persons to whom intoxions the person of persons to whom intoxions the person of persons the person of persons to whom intoxions the person of persons to whom intoxions the person of persons to whom the person of persons to whom the person of persons to whom the person to be person per cases the person or persons to whom intoxi-cating liquors shall be sold in violation of this act, shall be competent witnesses to prove such facts or any other there to. obtained for the purpose aforesaid, be imme-diately furnished by the party obtaining the same, to owner or person or persons letting the building or premises.

same, to owner or person or persons letting the building or premises.

SEC. 19. In all prosecutions under this act, by indictment or otherwise, it shall not be necessary to state the kind of liquor sold, or to describe the place where sold; and it shall not be necessary to state the name of the not be necessary to state the name of the person to whom sold. In all cases, the person or persons to whom intoxicating liquors shall be sold in violation of this act, shall be competent witnesses to prove such

Sec. 20. The following form of complain shall be sufficient in criminal proceeding be fore justices of the peace, or police court under this act when applicable, but may be varied to suit the nature of the case: State of Kansas — county, ss. Before me, A. B. (a justice of the peace of said county, or mayor of, etc., as the case may be,) personally cam D. C., who being duly sworn secording t D. C., who being duly sworn seconding to law, deposeth and saith——it the country —afcresaid, E. F., did sell intoxicating fiquous to one G. H., a minor, etc., or to a person intoxicated or in the habit of getting intoxicated, as the case may be, where intexicating liquors are sold in violation of law, and further saith not. Signed C. D., Sworn to and subscribed before me this—day of

-A. D. Sec. 21. All laws and parts of laws co flicting with this act, or with any of the provisions of this not pertaining to the organ-iz d counties of Kansas be and the same are hereby repealed.

SEC. 22. This law shall be in full for after its publication in the Kansas Farmer, except in such cases where license shall

# A Female Blackmaller.

Elackmailing has in many instances prov ed a very lucrative business in New York just as if I had assumed that I was her in where it thrives and waxes fat. Recently a case was temporarily disposed of in New York, that for cheek displayed is ahead of anything of the kind we have come across lately. It appears that Mr. J. B. Johnson some time and received a lately and received a lately. some time ago received a letter from Mrs. Annie M. Buker, asking for a loan of \$50 He made no reply, and soon received another, brought by her little daughter, asking for \$500, and inquiring, "You recollect that insult that you offered me on the cars between Washington and Jersey City? You there is a nicer discrimination in it.

The agistion of the railroad question here in the West has made the disallowsnee of mileage on free passes imperative.

A RIDAL WAVE OF ECONONY.

A correspondent writes to the Topsta Commonwood's thrit the Legislature of 1864 or feducated to pay for opening pargers, This statement fittree, will open a new and special field for enquiry. It will be the duty now of enthusiastic philosophers to investige the tield wave theory very closely, and tell us whether these waves of eccomy do not come at stated periods—once every ten years for instance. We have tield waves of the coean, tidal waves of the ecean, tidal waves of the simes.

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JERSEY CITY'S ROMANCE. Mrs. Long's Version of the Mamilton Montague Affair—the Official Report of the Defalention.

[From the New York Heratd.]
The story of Miss Montague public The story of Miss Montague published i action in any of the courts of this State having competent jurisdiction. All judgemens recovered under the provisions of this act may be enforced without any relief, etc.

SEC. 13. In all cases where husband, wife, parent, or child, or guardian shall have a right of action, as provided in section 12 of this act, and shall fail or refuse to prosecute the same, and in all cases where 'such intoxicated person has a material points, and she feels indiguant that such misetatements—gross talsehoods, she calls them—should have been made regarding between the same, and in all cases where 'such intoxicated person has a guardian, the township trustee, or other officer having charge of the poor of the township where such intoxicated person resides, ship where such intoxicated person resides, and shall fail or refuse to prosecute the same, and in all cases with misetatements—gross talsehoods, she calls them—should have been made regarding between the case will be found interesting. It will be seen that she contradicts Miss Montague in several material points, and she feels indiguant that call the contradicts of the case will be found interesting. It will be seen that she contradicts Miss Montague in several material points, and she feels indiguant that call the contradicts of the case will be found interesting. It will be seen that she contradicts Miss Montague in several material points, and she feels indiguant that call the contradicts of the case will be found interesting. It will be seen that she contradicts Miss Montague in several material points, and she feels indiguant that call the contradicts of the case will be found interesting. It will be seen that she contradicts Miss Montague in several material points, and she feels indiguant that call the contradicts of the case will be found interesting. It will be seen that she contradicts Miss Montague in several material points, and she feels indiguant that call the contradicts of the case will be found interesting. in Jersey City on account of the defalcation

by the township trustee or other officers and a majority of the male and female popular and a majority of the male and female popular and a majority of the male and female popular and a majority of the male and female popular and a majority of the male and female popular and a majority of the male and female popular and the treasury of the county. Provided, for the popular proposes to sell intoxicating liquors, such petition shall be kept on all by the name of any husband, wite, child an incorporated town or township herein the such county clerk until the next ensuing regular session of the board of commissioners, when it shall be presented to the board for their action. The board of commissioners will be the provisions of the section of the properties, and the section of the properties, and the section of the provisions of this are the provisions of this are the provisions of this are than one hundred dollars, or be insued under the hand and seal of saidcounty of the provisions of this art and paying the costs of issuing said license.

SEC. 3. Before the greatly the person so ofleading shall forfeit and provisions of this act any person convicted, shall be active that the name of the provisions of this act any person convicted, shall discrete not less than one hundred dollars, as the board of commissioners the applicant shall have now than one thousand and delivered to the person named in the provisions of this act any person convicted, while provisions of this act any person convicted, when the provisions of this act any person convicted, while provisions of this act any person convicted, when the provisions of this act any person convicted, when the provisions of this act any person convicted, while provisions of the provisions of this act any person convicted and the provisions of the provisions the City Treasurer. "Is he all right?" she asked. "Well," I answered, "I have always found him to be a perfect gentleman; tion could not be mfely regarded as anything as far as I know he is all right." She then turned to Miss Arnold and asked her what she thought about it. Miss Arnold replied that she could see no harm in it. and that they might as well go up stairs (where the large dining-room is situated). I nodded to Aleck to go up, and he knew what it meant Afeck to go up, and ne knew what it means. They all proceeded up stairs, and as I had to attend to the place below, I called on a young lady who assists me occasionally, to go up and introduce them. "Never mind," said Aleck, "I will introduce myself." The said Aleck, "I will introduce myself." The gentlemen all called for wine. Aleck sat at the table at one side and Miss Montague sat on the other side. One of the gentlemen chaffed him about becoming so soft over a ludy at such short acquaint mee. They remained up stairs from 1:30 to 5 o'clock.

When Aleck called a few days after to pay his bill he said be had a note from Miss Montague, stating that she accepted the invitation to ride, and fixed on Friday, but he could not go on that day. A few days after to remain the could not go on that day. A few days after to gentlement of the could not go on that day. A few days after to gentlement of the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on the could not go on the could not go on that day. A few days after the could not go on the could not could not go on that day. A few days after-wards she called and inquired if the gentle-man had been there. She told me to tell Aleck that she would meet him there for dinon Saturday afternoon after the matinee. I serve that although Miss Montague's engagement at the Jersey City Theater tasted only one week, she remained in Jersey City as long as two weeks, or nearly so, afterwards. One day Aleck was up stairs dining in com-

this act, shall be competent witnesses to prove such facts or any other there to.

SEC. 18. In all prosecutions under the twelfth section of this act, the fact that intoxicating liquors are sold, bartered or given away in any building or premises, shall be deemed prima factor evidence of the knowledge if I had met before he was married I have made a man of him." When Aleck came back a coach soon fol-

lowed him to the door. I gave her a shawl and they both went off in the coach. Next

gagement in Boston she showed me a mag-nificent pair o bracelets so wide (measuring which she she had got as wedding presents (from her brother, I believe she said), and she asked me for some paper to send a note to Aleck at the City Hali. She wrote the note and sent it, and then went out. When she came back I remarked to her that Aleck had gone to New York, and she said, "Oh, that's so; I forgot; he had an engagement to

or at the Coleman house." Aleck showed me a dispatch at one time that she sent to him at the City Hall from the Coleman House. Of As he was not in at the time the dispatch was sent to his house, and his wife read it; was sent to his house, and his wife read it; he reemed very angry about it. Miss Montague had signed her name in full to the dispareh. On the day she arrived from Boston she appeared fatigued, and asked for some gin and sugar. I gave it to her, and she wanted to pay for it, but I would not receive payment. I would here remark that I never need to be appeared from payment I would here remark that I never received one dollar, nor even one cont, from Miss Montogue from the first day I saw her till the last. The last time I saw Aleck was on the 22nd of January, just one week before he absconded. He was greatly excited and pulled out a pistol, saving he was going to shoot a r— in New York. He left with a young lady in a coach about half part 2 in the afternoon.

Among the falschoods it at most annoy me in Mess Montague's statement, is that in which she says it ton it to-lineing Hamilton to her I said he was not married; another that I addressed her as "Oh, my lady," just as if I had assumed that I was her interior."

THE EXPERT'S WORK.

The examination of Hamilton's accounts by Mr. Outwater has been concluded. The defalcations amount to \$47,000 in bonds, and received one dollar, nor even one cont, from Miss Montogue from the first day I saw her

have been previously obtained under the the afternoon.

Among the falsehoods that most annoy me dram-shop act.

from both the tax and assessment accounts, Mr. Outwater will next examine the water tion to the City Collector's office.

Apredate of find Stevens Pierce M. B. Young, now a representat in Congress from Mississippi, was a Confed erate General and a graduate of West Point He is a fine, manly fellow, and seems to hav with him, as he sometimes did with those he intended to make his victims. He said: "You are a graduate of West Point, I be

leive?"
"Yes sir." "Educated at the expense of the United States, I believe, which you swore faithfully to forever defend?" "You went into the service of the inf rna

"Yes eir." "You were a brigade commander in the raid into Pennsylvania, which destroyed the property of so many of my constituent-?"
"Yes sir." "It was a squi of men under your direc charge, and under your personal command that burned my rolling mill?"

"Yes sir."
Young thought he was gone, but seeing that the old veteran had come into possession of the last fact, which Young did not dream he knew, it was impossible to deny the truth of his questions. Thad roared out. "Well I like your d—d impudence. I will

FROM LENAPE.

Interesting News from the South ern Part of the County.

What a Minister of the Gospel Doing in That Neighbor-

The Granger Representative Laid on the Coals Once More.

Facts, Fancies, and Various Items New York, Chicago and St. Louis exchi-buying at pas and sailing at 1/2 to 1/2 premiu of Gossip.

SPAIN AND VLOUR. brawle, the "jay-hawking" of timber, and rates. The est grade of fall wheat in this market depredations upon chicken roosts and corn- which is quoted to No. 2, was selling yesterday at depredations upon chiesen rooms and corn-cribe. We may, or we may not out-do some \$1.50, and everything promises an advance. There is a corresponding increase in wheat of other other communities in these things; but when the devil comes to us in the shape of a hundred on all grades of whent flour and the mills

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The local money (market in quiet, with no very great demand for loans. All the regu-

tions necessary to meet pre-

Hams—Sugar cured, canvascel, per B 12c; un-canvascel, 111/c; sweet pickle, 35/c.
Bacon—Clear sides, 55/c; dry salt sides, 75/c.
Smoot.Dams—Smoothed, 45/c; dry salt, 35/c.
Pont—Clear mess, per barzel, \$16 50; mess,
\$14 50; prime mess, \$12 50.
DRIED BARF, — canvascel, per B, 12c; uncanelse than a "man of sin"; that he was a bigamist, having two or more living wives; a confidence man, expert in wheedling brethren out of their currency—in fine, that

he was one who would bear a great deal of faithful watching. He finally departed from our midst, without so much as asking his creditors how much they could afford to throw off. He is a wolf in sheeps clothing, BORRO, BOSE, HAS OF SCHOOL 17-20; ROLLES BORRO BREEF TOROCK - \$50 per dos. BUTTER-Per pound, 25c.
BRANS-per buskel, \$3 00.
KOUS-per doses, 72c. and ought to be shown up.

The reply of Dr. Lawrence to the Gran-

> CATTLE-The market for cattle has impe trifle the past week. Purchases in small lots as trequent, and it is noticeable that the buyers or It number the sellers. The following table shows the

against Col. Anthony's pass resolution. It was surely a strange vote to be given by one pledged against corruption and corrupt influences in legislation and politics. Euch action by a mixed fractional, or anything less than integral part of an element would not have been so strange; though it is something to learn that railroad corporations can "most be crushed by a law," and that the "integral part" by which or whom the "integral part" by which or whom the cow and believe and apringers. 20 00gat 50 cows with calves and apringers. 20 00gat 50 cows with calves and apringers. 20 00gat 50 committee the selfers. Texas cows.
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Texas steers
Interior to common mixed st.ck, including thin, scrubby steers, stags,
buils, bony oxen and lean steers,
cows and heifers.
Cows with calves and apringers.
Vest calves, according to quality....

"most be crushed by a law," and that the "integral part" by which or whom we are represented, intends that such a law shall be forthcoming, though doubtless, without prejudice to his pass, which in any event will be good to the end of the semion.

It appears that the Tonganoxans have again been in the resolution business. They have resolved various reasonable things, but as to the resolution asking that the law allowing teachers their wages while attending county Institutes, be abolished, we, to my the least, are not ready for the question. If the resolution was conceived in that niggard ly envious spirit with which all appropriations for the schools are regarded by too many of the farming class—we object; but if the resolution means that the practice of em-

ploying cheap, inexperienced teachers who, to be even presumptively qualified for their work must need, we annually put through a course of Institute drill at the public expense—if it means that that is the reverse of true economy and ought to be discontinued, then we have no fault to find with it.

The movement to compani the K P R R

we have no fault to find with it.

The movement to compell the K. P. R. R. to locate its offices on Kansas soil, meets with favor at this place, although the people of Lenape do not expect that they would profit much by the change. With all our advantages of timber, water, cheap building grounds, cheap rent and high toned society, it is not by any means certain that the K. P. directors, short-sighted as they usually are, would in any event locate their offices here, but it is due to Kansas which has done and is doing so much for that road, that its officials should spend their money and pay their taxes on her soil, somewhere.

The result of the Senatorial election is accepted here without much note or comment. We are glad to know that the legislature, though it was a long time about it, at last

\$5.00; no. 2, \$6.00; no. 3, \$2.00; calt, no. 1, \$2.50; no. 2, \$1.50; no. 3, \$1.00; tott and hard culls, \$1.0032.40.

Wot F-Grey or timber wolf, no. 1, \$1.50; no. 2, \$1.00; no. 3, 50e.; Prairie or small wolf, no. 1, 70e.; no. 3, 55e.; no. 3, 25e.

Badore-No 1, 30e; no. 2, 20e; no. 3, 10e.

Raccoon-No 1, 40e; No 2, 20e; No 3, 10e.

Raccoon-No 1, 40e; No 2, 20e; No 3, 10e.

Grant For-No 1 30e; No 2, 20e; No 3, 10e.

Grant For-No 1, 30e; no. 2, 20e; No 3, 10e.

Srusk-Black, 30e; narrow stripes, 20e; broad stripes, 10e.

Orossus-No 1, 10e; No 2, 5e.

Muskrats-No 1, 10e; No 2, 5e.

Muskrats-No 1, 10e; No 2, 5e.

Misk-Dark color ard glomy, No 1, \$1.50; No 2, 75e; No 3, 3c. Mink, pale and dead color, No 1, \$1.00; No 2, 5e.

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Misk-Dark color and shaved, per pound, No 1, \$1.00; No 2, 5e.

Bearra-Prime, and shaved, per pound, No 1, 75e; No 2, 5e.

Bearra-Prime, and shaved, per pound, No 1, \$1.50; No 2, \$1.25.

Antalore-In hair, 25e, 10e.

Antalore-In hair, 25e, 10e.

Antalore-In hair, 25e, 20e.

Antalore-In hair, 25e, 20e.

Liki-In hair, 15e, 20e.

Liki-In hair, 20e.

L though it was a long time about it, at last elected a Senator without the aid of green-backs. We recall an editorial statement of the N. Y. Times, that "The average Wes-

ters Congressman represents the average Western man." That is doubtless so; and A blue pelt is never a No. 1 skin — A real No. 1 ull acasoned, large size, bright color, thically arred, dry, clean, well stretched and perfect in in that view of the case we are inclined to think our Legislature has chosen wisely.

The Lenape Debating Society at its last meeting discussed the question whether a speedy return to specie payments, or a further inflation of the currency, would be Prices at all times subject to the changes of t

market.
fallow-5@fc.
Becowax - 20@25c.
Feathers—Live geem, 58c. Corres-Rio, from common to che Java, 37@40. REFINED SCGARS—A, 10%; entra C, 10%C. 10 c; xxx, 5 c. Txas—Imper at, fair to choice, 50-31 10; Young

ted that there is even grounds for such rumor. Honesty is certainly the best policy, especially when conducted on business principles.

Homer Dunn and Ben. Joslyn, late of Michigan, now at this place, are operating quite briskly in fine stock. The former lately purchased of Rev. I. S. Kalloch, who has no further use for such vanities, a thoroughbred Jersey bull. In addition to this he has secured a fine associment of short-horn and graded varieties, with which he proposes to open a stock ranch next summer.

John Hames, in this vicinity, though not a Granger, is happy in the possession of a cow DIMERSHOW.

Granger, is happy in the possession of a cow which one day last week brought forth two well-developed and promising calves at one "inning."
Poisoning matches, I regret to say, are Poisoning matches, I regret to say, are still among our staple amusements. Although funerals do not take place as frequently as one would suppose, we have daily proof that the stuff dealt out at our local "sink hole" has wooderful power to tangle the legs, blear the eyes, ruby the noscs, and frenzy the tongues of its victims.

The late fall of snow has given impetus to the chase hereabouts. Wild turkeys and foxes are successfully hunted by Clay Irwin and Henry Rutherford, and a deer was shot not far from this place one day last week Rabbits, qualls and other small game are brought in daily.

Owing to the had shape in which our county finances were, and the impression that the ten per cent penalty for the same, and other reasons would be deferred at least so far as our county is concerned, a great many of our reasons. Owing to the bad shape in which our county finances were, and the impression that the ten per cent penalty for the same, and other reasons would be deferred at least so far as our county is concerned, a great many of our townsmen permitted the tenth of January to pass without paying their taxes; and now comes the Sheriff of the county after the personnal tax of such defaulters, and, with it his own charges for mileage, services, etc., amounting in most cases to three or four times as much as the tax. If there is a law which permits the Sheriff to make service upon twenty or thirty tax defaulters at a single trip, and charge each person mileage, we hope our "Integral Element," and the rest of the Leavenworth delegation will go for it at once We sympathise with the Sheriff, knowing the cost and the labor of getting the office; nevertheless we cannot submit to such flagrant phebotomy for any man's ben-

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-The Courier-Journal, in reference to the

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